

The Central Army Club beat Kaunas Zalgirls 79-77 in their third finals away game in extra time to win their 21st national basketball champion-

of these two-matched ipponunts graced the lengthy tournament coach Alexander Gomelsky The teams, who fielded eight champions bethem, showed fighting spirit mastery. That CAC now have a henefil Soviel hasketball, he emphasized.

Central Army Club ace Anatoly Myshkin Pholo by

derletht (Belgium) and Benfica

(Portugal) -- Universitatia (Ro-

The flist-log games are due on

April 6 and the return bouts on

MAHRE

TOPS AGAIN

with 168 points.

points, followed by Hanni Wen-zel, of Liechlenstein with 193

and Erika Hess. of Switzerland,

Danilavicinte and Anita Zakha-

ryan won the team event in the

Romanian table tennis open

championship, successively de-

feating Hungary 3-1 to the

semificals and shulling out their

hosiesses 3-0 in the finals.

DRAWS FOR EUROPEAN CUPS

As the result of a draw at the Zurich UEFA headignariers West Grinzan Handburg, which class nated Kiev Dynamo in the European Winners Cup quarterfinals, will play Spain's Real (San Sebastian) in the cup semi-linals lialian fuvening will face

The Cup Winners Cup semifinal pairs are: Aberdeen (Scot-land)—Waterschei (Belgium). Acsiria (Austria)—Real (Mad-

. The UEFA palis are: Bobe-nians (Czechoslovakia) — An-

BASKETBALL: CUP HOLDERS KNOWN

to the Ronchetti cup finals at Mes're, Italy, Budapest basket-ball rlub ESE downed twice con holders Spartak Moscow Region, 83-81, after two extra five-minute periods

In the European Winners Cup finals at Mestre, Italian Vicenza heat Düsseldorf Agon-03 76-67.

TENNIS: GUESTS STRONGER

The Reigian open championship was won by Australian Peter McNamara, who heat hot lavounte Ivan Lendi of Czechos-lovakia 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 in the

The USSR team of Valentina Poperva, Inna Kovalenko, Iolanta

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USSR TEAM

'MOSCOW NEWS'-83 PRIZE

This year Soviet gymnasis at the "Moscow News" Prize will young gymnasts who we think
have a good hope of entering
for the Olympics. They have
record-complex combinations show compositions they have taken two years to prepare with their coaches for the Olympics, national men's team head coach Leonid Arkaysv told an MNI correspondent shortly before the tournament, which gets under way at the Moscow Luzhniki Palace of Sport on 25 March.

There is nothing to hide now:

the programmes are so complex as regard their technical merit

that we've got to "polish" them in advance, he stressed. At this

representative tournament my

AND METALLIST

Donelsk Shakhtyor and Khur-

kov Metallist will clash in the

national football cup finals in

Moscow on May 9 after the for-

mer disposed of Leningrad Zenit

at home 4-2 on a penalty

series (1-1 at time), while the

latter edged the Central Army Club 1-0 in 30 minutes extra

SHAKHTYOR

MAKE FINALS

Arkayev gives a high rating to Dmitry Bilozerchev who boasts "uira C" elements in his arsenal. The other Soviet competitors are Stepan Martsinkiv, ladimir Artyomov and Rodion

and perform them well.

The women's learn will be by 1982 world cup and lat res MN winner Natalya Yurdein Also included in the least b head coach Andrei Rodiceri are Albina Shishova, Spelin Murzunenko and Olga Mostra nova. The coach stressed (for the latter three gyors the tournament will be an and nation trial for the May Epean championships.

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Photo by Gilgory Andro-

American Phil Mahre totalled 285 points to pick up his third world Alpine skiing cup. Swe-da ingemar Stenmark placed second with 218 and Mark Cirardelli, of Luxemburg, third 20-year-old Tamara McKinney of the United States won the women's cup with 225

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April is a bridge of sorts linking the winter and summer seasons of the current sporting

Alpine and cross-country skiers will vie for the last national championship medals, while the figure skating season will be crowned by the national cup in Tashkent. The kayak and canoe cups will be held at a new canal in Samarkand and the trap shooting cup in Kiev. The national rugby championship will open in the Kazakh town of Kentau and the town of Pergana in Uzbekistan. Soviet sportsmen will enter a series of big international tour-

be the tea-hockey world chi pionship in West German (1) the 40 chempionship game is will be played at Dormus Westfalen Halle, six at Disconf's Idealand and 18 at Ma nich's Olimpia Halle. championship will open 63 V

The world women's ! hockey championship will be gin on April 8 in Kusis Lapur in Malayasia. The LSG will be among the 12 ceres tants vying for the world 65 the main prize of the dipionship. On April 28, the 37 world table tennis champ ship will open in Tokyo.

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na Gaprindashvill and Irina Levitina are battling it out, with Levitina leading 3—1. Liu Shi-lang, of China, and Nana losc-liani, of the USSR, have just

naments, whose highlights will

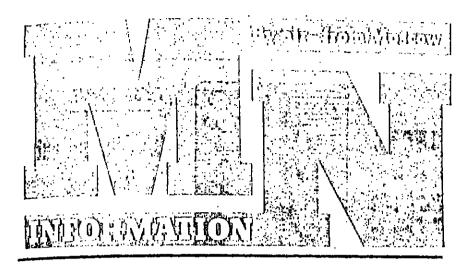
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CARRY OFF 'MOSCOW NEWS' **GYMNASTICS PRIZES**

- Notalys Yurchenko and Dmitty Bilozorchev, both of the USSR, won the main prizes of the "Moscow News" 10th international gymnastics
- Dmiley Bilozeichev won the pomniel horse, and the parallel bass: Stepan Martsinkiv, of the USSR, come first in the floor exercises and the rings, and Yang Youeshan, of China, took the house vault and tho horizontal bar, Attinn Shistrova, of the USSR, picked up the horse vault and the floor exercises; her compatriot Svettava Murzunenko won the asymmetrical bars and Natalya Yurchenko took the beam.



SECRETARY OF THE CPSU CENTRAL COMMITTEE IN AN INTERVIEW HE GAVE A "PRAVDA" COR-RESPONDENT.

SIBLE, IT IS ALSO INSANE, SAID THE GENERAL

Yuri ANDROPOV stressed:

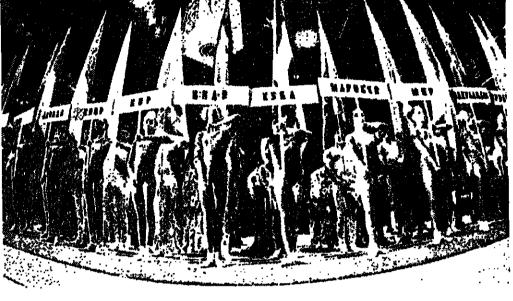
In its desire to substantiate its hegemonist claims, the United States unscrupulously distorts the Soviet Union's policies, using underhand tactics.

The military and strategic parity with the United States attained by the Soviet Union is a reliable guarantee of peace, so we shall do all we can to preserve it.

Reagan's new "defence doctrine" is designed to disarm the Soviet Union in the face of the American nuclear threat. Should it be translated into practice, this doctrine would in fact unleash the floodgates for an unbridled race in all types of strategic weapons.

The American leaders are trying to turn European countries into their nuclear hostages. Washington's actions threaten the entire world.

(for the full text of Yuri Andropov's interview see



- As many as 107 gymnasts from 31 countries compeled on March 25-27 in the Palace of Sport at the Lenin Central Stadium
- Compellions from the USSR China the Korean People's Democratic Republic, Japan, the CDR and Romania won awards in the in-
- V/O Mezhdonarodoava Kniga awarded spe cial prizes to Chol Sen Sir, of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, and to Yang

VENEZUTE CHARLETTE PETER AND C

Youghan, of China, as the best foreign all-

- Natatya Yurchenko won the 'Chunichi Shim-bun' award for the top female gymnast. • The USSR Gymnastics Federation held semi-
- ners for foreign coaches on the methods un-derlying preparatory exercises and training. Watching the competition were 12,000 spec-tators and millions of TV viewers, the event being covered by Central TV.

(Continued on page 8)

SPRING VACATION FOR SCHOOLCHILDREN



To children, spring holidays, mean games, in a fairy-tale town built in a modern city area, and rehearsals in the children's theatre.

Clasercoms and laboratories are quiet, to ather pays and girls in other parts at this for one week that slaited March 24 When County.

Thegires museums and concert halls have the last vacation of the academic year began.

Thousands of schoolchildren spend their and Book Week mesting well-known poets, vacations travelling and filking of paying-visits writers, composels and musidional.

J. Pérez de Cuellar in Moscow

I am pleased to have been invited by the General Secre-tary of the CPSU Central Committee Yuri Andropov to visit the USSR, for it gives us an opportunity to discuss many mat-ters, primarily those relating to disarmament. The opinion of your government is essential for the ultimate resolution of this prublem, stressed UN Secretary General. J. Pérez. de Cuellar meeting members of the Soviet UN Association while on an official visit to the USSR.

Despite the fact that disarmathe UN Charter, no progress has been made in this direction since the organization came to launch a serious campaign for disarmament. Armaments eat up hugo resources bitting hard at the aconomies of the developing and industrial nations, he pointed out. The Secretary-General well comed the new peace initiatives

of the Soviet Union and of the other Warsaw Treaty membercountries. He went on to the need for a

Soviet-American dialogue on disarmament leading towards a worldwide drive for complete

invoking his January meeting with President Reagan, he stressed that what he expects from such summits to not prothis does not have to be immediate action but rather the opening of talks which the other nuclear powers could

later join.
The UN can be instrumented in settling these vilal problems, be emphasized.

Daniel Ortega

on Nicaraguan-Soviet relations

Managua. The lies between Nitariagus and the Soviet Union have always and will continue to be irateral based on mutual respect and soldarity between the peoples of the two countries. This was demarkd here by Daniel Origis, who headed the Nicaraguan delegation which made a stop over in Moscow, on

its way home from the 7th Non-Aligned Shmint.
The Nichraguan tender projected projected satisfaction with the feeding with Yuri Andropov, which, he is between the two countries

Washington, Reagan's war-like appearance on American television has been condemned by Thomas P. O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives in the American Congress, and by the Democratic Minority Leader in the Senate, Robert C. Byrd. In the official Democratic Party response read by Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Reagan is accused of a deliberate distortion of the actual balance of forces in order to get Con gress to approve the sky-high military budget and to distract the Americans' attention from the horrifying failure of his

The Senator noted that the president is intent on sowing fear in the hearts of Americans so as to inure them to the idea that nuclear war is inovitable. Reagan tried to create a false impression that the United States was atanding idly by, while the Soviet Union built up is nuclear arsenal.

The Senator stressed that the president knows full well that this is not true, and that he is painting a distorted picture.

Washington's intention to set

up a system of anti-missile de-fences both on the ground and in outer space involving the use of the most advanced weap-ons has been described as exby the well-known American scientist Professor F. Panolsky, of Stanford University. He pointed out that President Reagan was actually trying to draw
American scientists into a new
adventure modelled on the
Manhalten project which led to

On behalf of the delegations of socialist countries the GDR

representative submitted a

working document noting that the Soviet initialives, in parti-cular the renunciation of the

first use of nuclear weapons

and of proposals for freezing

strategic arsensis, open real

DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE

verance of delegations from the socialist and non-eligned nations after nearly two months of meetings the Disarmement Committee has managed to overcome resistance by the fulled States and its closest NATO allies and to get the issue of nuclear war prevention put on the agenda.

prospects for constructive talks. SCANDILUX FAVOURS US-USSR MISSILE AGREEMENT

Copenhagen. An agreement should be reached at the Gene-va talks stipulating NATO's renunciation of its plans to depin West Europe in exchange for the Soviet Union's reductions in similar weapons, stressed delegates to a Helsingor meeting of the Scandilux association aftillating members of the Social-Democratic parties of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg. Members of the Social Democratic Party of Germany, of the Bri-

VIEWPOINT

Only a year ago, the White House named the diszing figure of 1,690,000 million dollars when

planning "America rearmament" spending for the next five years. Now that the programme is already in the works its cost has

been estimated at 2,250,000 mil-

ilon and the Penlagon is push-ing its weight around in Con-

The experience of the past years shows that this spend-

ing will overstop the sought-

for figure, and not only owing to initiation. This is quite

understandable. The Pentagon

ism" has been steadily on the

uptwing to keep pace with the

has long been a mechanism funnelling state money into the coffers of military industrial monopolies, and this "machan-

gress to get yet more funds.

tish Labour Party and the Prench Parillo Socialiste were present as observers.

The conferees stressed that the French and British nuclear weapons should be counted towards the general balance of forces, that American mediumrange missiles should not be placed in West Europe and that all relevant preparations should be dropped for the duration of the Geneva talks even if they continue into 1984. They also emphasized the need for freezing nuclear arsenals at present levels.

Trillions of dollars

What would the Pentagon want with such enormous funds? This is clear from an early

March Pentagon directive leaked to the "Defense Week" maga-

zine despite it being a top clas-sified document. It confirmed

ital the Peningon sill plans prime emphasis on joining superiority, over the USSR in nuclear simaments. More speci-

lically il onvisages the menu-

facture, by 1936, of a hundred intercontinental MX missiles and the daployment of new strategic

sea-based Trident-2 rockets by 1989. By this time an additional

against disarmament

Svyatoslav KOZLOV*

growing appetites of the military industrial complex in the nutritive aimosphere of military varion being made, as was only

A group of 17 authoritative a group of 17 authoritative experts including such prominent scientists as Nobel Prize winners Professor H. Beths, of the Cornell University, and Professor I. Rabi, of Columbia University, the astrophysicists J. Van Allen, and former director of the National Security Agency N. Gayler and others Agency N. Gayler and others have sent a pelition to the White House in which they stress the need to impose a ban on the deployment of all types of weapons in outer space

around the earth. Planned military expenditure for the next few years could be painlessly reduced by 150 thou-sand million dollars, said former Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara speaking in an ABC

Australian government for nuclear-free

zone in Pacific Sydney. Having declared its desire to have the Pacific trans-

formed into a zone of peace free of nuclear weapons the Australian government has confirmed its readiness to translate one of the main foreign policy propositions made by the Australian Labour Party Into practical terms.

Australia intends to start talks on this matter with other coun-

AMERICA'S SPYING ACTIVITIES IN SPACE

Parls. Speaking of the wideranging American spying operations in space the French Anntenne-2 TV network stressed that America has crammed

space with its spying satellites. Mammoth intelligence satellites weighing between 15 and 20 tonnes, the programme presenter said, are in constant motion 200 to 300 kilometres above our heads, scanning every metre of the Earth's surface. A multitude of supersecret satellites, whose size, goals

to be expected, that the current

Geneva talks could affect this decision.

As regards conventional arma-

ments, the directive calls for a sharp boost in the combat potential of the US Navy and

Air Force, which are to gain and

relain supremacy at sea and in the air. In the next five years

the Navy will get two new strike

aircraff-carrier groups in addi-tion to the 13 aircady in exis-

USAF will get five wings of 72 advanced tectrical fighters each, and the total number of

such wings will go up to 42 by

new fanks, artillery systems and

other military hardware, and two:

are a closely quarded secret, are launched from a military base in California.

Look how high you have been able to elevate human rights

Drawing by Vsevolod Arsenyev

tries in the region, said the Australian Minister for Defence

Gordon Scholes. In an interview

with the newspaper "The Age",

he noted that the establishment of a nuclear-free zone in the

teresis of Australia.

thern Pacific was in the in-

At the same time, the Austra-

lian minister made it clear that

no changes could be expected in

the close working relations be-

tween Australia and the United

States as ANZUS partners.

The Columbia shuttle launched last June on its fourth mission carried units, in parti-cular a high resolution telescope, which was used to observe the Earth's surface. Several of the future shuttle flights, the programme stressed, will be mainly for intelligence pur-

divisions are to be added to the

The directive gives much attention to developing space war weapons, and no less than 15 F-15 planes with antisatelitie missiles on board are to be made available to the

made available to the armed

Alongside the development of

Alongside the development of the basic types of the armed forces, the directive places emphasis on boosting the power and mobility of the interventionist rapid deployment force, as well as on special sabotage

units, which are to coverily in-

sovareign states in various regions. Adding to this preparaflons for wide use of combat

chemical agents and neutron ammunition designed exclusively for killing humans, including civiliens, one gets a clear picture of what exactly the United States.

States plans to use in various combat actions, which it is to be ready for by 1989.

But how does all this sinister preparation relate to the current disarmament talks?

In fact Washington is carrying out another. "dual decision", though on a grander scale than regarding the Euromissies. The falks are taking their own course while the unusually vast arms programmes which the taks are designed to limit and reduce, are taking theirs.

army reserve units.

forces by 1987.

Conference backs peoples

PESPONSE

to 'convince'

Washington out

The United States is eager t

place its cruise missiles in Ex-rope and to try them out in Canada, seeking to shift re-ponsibility on to its allies and

to bind them fast to the millu-

ristic policy being pursued by the current administration.

Anything goes in this game --- the "Soviet threat" intimid-

tions, the erosion of the anti-

war movement or the died pressure brought to bear on the

NATO pariners—the latest it dication of which being American Vice-President G. Bush

blitz visit to the Canadian cap-

According to the "Citizen",

Canadian paper, Bush sought to "convince" his interlocutors of

the need to "contribute" tow

and unity of the NATO countries and upholding the Regan administration's foreign

The word "convince" is hard

ly appropriate in this context, what with Washington's usual treatment of its allies, specifi-

cally Canada. Whatever the

it was the "acid rains" bring

ing chemical poison from Amer

ican territory to Canada or the

dispute over the exploitation of

the oceanic shelf close to the

shores of both nations - the

United States has always pre-

ferred policy of an armiwishing

to that of convincing argument

ISRAEL TO BLAME

Beirut. That the critical situa

tion in Lebanon continues is due to Israel which resorts to all

kinds of delaying tactics to per-

Lebanese Prime Minister C. Wazzan, Israel, he pointed

out in an interview to the as-

tional information agency, is putting forward conditions that

are damaging to the sovereign; and contradict the interests of

Vladimir BRODHTSKY

issue under discussion-

in South Africa Lisbon. Nearly 70 countries and dozens of national and international organizations including a delegation of the Soviet public, have held a conference of solidarity with infrontline states, in support of national liberation and peace the country of a fifteen.

Delegates discussed the glint

Three final papers were approved by delagates—the de-laration, the Lisbon programme of action and an appeal to be governments of all countries and to the world public has documents contain a profound developments in

THE WORLD

Pentagon myths

Washington. The Washington Centre for Defense Information has exposed the falsified data contained in the Pentagon brochure "Soviet Military Power".

A special report by retired rear-admiral G. Larogue, the director of this authoritative public organization, stresses that the brochure contains groundless allegations, misleading diagrams and panicky myths. It was published by the distration to intimidate the Americans opposed to the United States' policy of a massive arms build-up and to secure the implementation of the five-year Pentagon programme envisaging military expenditure to the tune of 2,000,000 million

It is specifically pointed out in the report that NATO mil-Mary expenditure for 1971-80 exceeded the defence spending of Warsaw Treaty members by 300,000 million dollars.

NARASIMHA RAO UNITED STATES

New Delbi. Narasimha Rao

Minister of Foreign Affairs of lada, has strongly denounced the American administration's open support for the subvertive separatist elements who are hatching plans to create an independent Sikh state, by the name of Halistan in the northwest of that country. Speaking in debates in parliament, he underlined that the granting of a visa by the American government to the self-styled President of Halistan J. S. Chauhan directly affected the interests of directly affected the interests of india's integrity. The minister pointed out that the Indian government had warned the United States that those actions could only have a negative impact on Indian-American rala-

> of the investigation into his case before a decision is taken as to whether or not the entire Lodge is an organization presenting

A US Marine at the Beirul international airport. The United States has already established its control over several strategic points in Lebanon and intends to increase the number of its Marines in the

Science

and technology

AUDI-100 WINS RENOWN

countries voted the West Ger-

man 1,781 cu cm Audi-100 the

1982 Car of the year, it boasts

the lowest air resistance coul-

ficient yet achieved in a com-

mercially built car, 0.30, and

Not so very long ago the term "plastic metals" might

have caused surprise. Today, a

whole range of polymers have been discovered which, al-

though structurally akin to con-

ventional plastics, have many

of the properties of metals, such as electrical conductivity,

for instance. One such polymer

been produced by researchers at Pennsylvania State Universi-

ty. They believe that this "pla-

stic metal" is sultable for the

manufacture of electrodes for the storage batteries of the electromobiles of the future.

Experiments have shown that the capacity of such batteries

is ten times that of convention-

al lead accumulators. They do

not axude harmful substances

in accidents, and can be re-

charged up to 1,000 times. In

addition, the plastic electrodes,

and, consequently, the storage

batteries themselves, can be

made in any shape. They there-

fore can be placed in any part

of a vehicle - in the doors,

under the mudguards, or be-

OF INTEREST

neath the hood.

ELECTRODES

Newsmen from 16 European

country to between 4,000 and 5,000.

invitation to dialogue

Vientlane. The drive to turn

South-East Asia into a zone of

peace, friendship and coopera-

tion is the main direction of

the foreign policy of Vietnam.
Laos and Kampuchea, stressed

Lactian foreign minister Phoun Sipaseuth. This goal is fully in

line with the noble ideals and aspirations of the non-aligned

movement and all peoples of

We are steadlest and ada-

mant in the belief, he told the "Siang Pasason" newspaper, that all matters relating to

South-East Asia should be set-

tled by negoliation among the

states of the region without

A real basis for settling these

problems could be the con-

structive peace initiatives re-peatedly launched lately by the Indochinese states, specifi-

cally the results of a recent

summit of leaders of Vietnam.

Laos and Kampuchea in Vien-

tiane. We are convinced, he continued, that the government of the People's Republic of

Kampuchea is the sole legiti-

mate representative of the Kam-

puchean people. We hope, he went on to say,

that the ASEAN nations will

show their sincere desire for

dialogue and for a joint quest

for ways to promote stability

any outside pressure.

the region.

danger to the state.

The Rome judges and prosecutors, who are doing all they can to whitewash the P-2 plotters, have powerful backing. The Minister of Justice C. Darida has already made it known that his ministry will not allow an en-quiry into the actions taken by the office of the Prosecutor of Rome, the "Panorama" magazine

and promising that measures would be taken to make sure such things never happen

Yet even it the suriers re-lieved the reassurences of their high-placed visitor they turned out to be wrong, as the recists resumed the harasment cam-paign a little white later.

again. Yet even If the Butlers be-

tried to push a silvet flute he had stolen from a sione. He altered it to the members of an amateur dichestra, little knowing they were city policemen. Their suspicions drawed by the small sum asked for the flute, the musicians decided to detain the unfortunate maletactor. paign a little white taken as a conference whether Readen proposed to interfere and end the Buildry harassmant, the White House deputy press secretary said the president had already shown his enxiety when he visually defined them lest year.

AMERICAN IMPERIAL AMBITIONS

A new tilt in American policy is visible via the prism of the developments in Lebinon - the relicince on a direct American presence in both the Middle East and in other parts of the world, writes A. Kislov in PRAVDA.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

It is precisely in this way that one should view the creation of the "tupid deployment force", the "Central Command of the Armed Porces of the United States" (CBNTCOM), the ilitary bases abroad, etc. all sleps which fully conform to Washington's strategic promises. Thus in the new military strategy devised by the Pentagon for 1984-1989 ensuring American access to the oil of the Middle Bast lukes second pluce (criming ulter the 'delence' of North America and NATO countries) in the list of priority goals, Kislov points

This course was originally outlined in the so called Carter doctime announced in January 1980. Later it was further developed in President Reagon's directive on the creation of

19 states from East Africa to the Indian Peninsula, the United Stores is in fact clining the "right" to exercise military dominution over a vast urea of the globe, the author

GREECE STANDS FOR PEACE AND GOOD-NEIGHBOURLINESS

The political course tollowed by Circuit affer the overthrow of the military funto to cursing displeasure in Washington, writer 12VESTIA's correspondent in Athens Boris Lipovol.

It was with treation that the Americans reacted to Greece's decision to support the idea of setting up nuclear-free tones in Europe as well as measures to tima military confrontation on the continent. Attempts to exert pressure on Athena in order to effect a change in the loveton policy pursued by the tean negotivitions now under way on the lattice of the Amer-tean military bises in Greece Judging by newspaper reports. Washington is trying to persuade Andreas Papandreou's government to give up its demands that unembiguous dates and a procedure be set up for the removal of American

military installations from the country.

Greece made its demand in order to exclude the possibility of its territory being used against the Interests of states with whom it maintains friendly and diplomatic relations

A NATION IN EXILE The Palestinain neopte have a victed and legitimate right

to the revival of their homeland, writes A. Alexeyev and A Norm in the KRASNAYA ZVEZDA newspoper. They stress that as a result of the seizure by Israel of lands which, under the UN Resolution of November 29, 1947, were assigned for the Polestinian Arab state, the expulsion of the overwhelming majority of the native population of Palastino from their historical homeland and of the incoveral giorist acts of ag-gression, only 1.8 million Palestinians have been left in Israel liself and in the occupied territories fie., within the googruphiral barders of the former mandated Palestine), out of a milion with a total population of over 4 million. Sizeuble Palestinum communities have been formed in lordan (1.1 millian people), Lebanon 1400 thousands, Syria (250 thousand), Kirwait (180 chausand) and other Accb states

Without the solution of the Pulestinian problem, which is a key issue, it is impossible to establish peace in the Middle

WHAT THE DUSHMAN GANGS

ARE PAID FOR?

The American administration has officially allocated over 320 million dollars for the psychological conditioning and training of mercenaries amuggled into Alghanisian, writes A Siepanov, special correspondent of the NEW TIMES

In the past two years alone the construction has started of dozens of comps near the Pakistant cities of Peshawar, Para-chinar, Miram Shah and Quetta in addition to the existing 80 centres where hired assassins are trained.

Stepanov quotes the following official statistics to show the scope of the undecks ed was waged by American imperialism against Alghanistan. Dushman gangs have destroyed 1,814 schools, 31 hospitals, 111 medical centres. Over 800 heavyduty lottles - 14 per cent of the country's truck fleet have been burnt, and 14,000 kilometres of communication lines and 906 peasant cooperatives destroyed. However, it is not these shameful deeds that determine the

life of present day Aiginanistan. The revolution is continuing, and no hostile forces will be able to hold up its victorious progress, Siepanov stresses in conclusion.

Italy: attempts to stifle the P-2 affair

Rome. The Italian press is unanimous in its condemnation of the allempt to put an end to the case which arose out of the exposure of the activities of the P-2 Masonic Lodge. The condem-mailon follows the decision taken by Judga B. Caudillo of Rome to discontinue further investiga-

itions and to remove all charges against members of the Lodge.

Judge Caudillo maintains that the sole inspiration behind and leader of the P-2 Lodge was Lido Galli, and, therefore, it is

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PEOPLE

Last year a Negro couple, Philip and Barbara Butler, residents of Prince Georges county tuburb, had the special honour

The president spent a long time exchanging handshakes with Philip and Barbara, sermo-

There once was nizing against the campaign, bravely insisting that there was a thief from Utrecht no place for racism in America Utrecht came to grief after he tried to push a silver flute he

Pike gets its own back Swedish anglet Berief Ström Will long remember the follow-ing spisode Once doubling his

line through a hale in the ice sight of a strange object in the A thiel from the Dulch city of

thing. But the "vicitm" offered hole was narrow and the pike slubborn resistance that Ström decided to stick his hand into the water to hoick out his colch. Whereupon the six-kilo. pike on his line having cough!

would not let go. The unjoitunate angler had to wall half an hour in agony until a passer by came to his rescue. .

Prehistoric ... creatures

as advertisers Owners of a large

Zurich have resorted to an unimucal type of advertisement by in-auditing hugg skelefons and studied prehistoric and studied prehistoric and seconds of adventors

necessary to wait for the results

suburb, had the special honour of playing host to no less a person than President Ronald Reagan.

That the visit happened in the Butler household was no excident prior to it "The Washington Post" had written of a heinous herestment campaign unleashed by local resists against the couple who white area".

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sm" has been steadily on the spawing to keep pace with the states powered submarines with ballitic telstiles are to be added to the naval force. The document states the US intention

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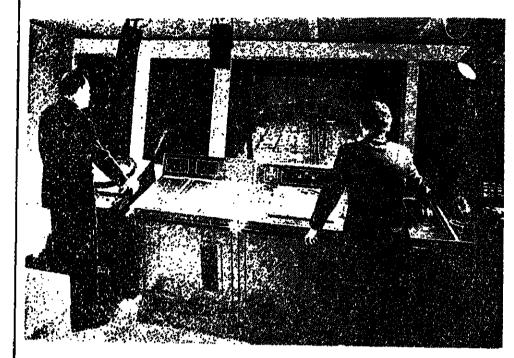
Round the Soviet Union

THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ATOMIC HEATING STA-TION HAS STARTED IN THE BYELORUSSIAN CAPITAL MINSK. In addition to achieving considerable savings in fuel II will also provide heal and electricity to a residential area with a population of 400 thousand.

AN AUTHENTIC LETTER BY LEO TOLSTOY HAS BEEN FOUND IN THE MUSEUM AR-CHIVES OF CHERDYN - A SMALL TOWN IN THE URALS. was written in 1900 to a poasant named Androi Viatov, but had not reached its dosilnation for unknown reasons. The great writer had a lengthy correspondence with the peas ant. Scholars are of the opinion that Vlasov served as a mode! for one of the characters in Tolstoy's "Resurrection".

GEOLOGISTS HAVE DIS-GROUND LAKE IN THE ROCK-STREWN DESERT IN EASTERN PART OF KAZAKH-STAN. The specialists were surprised by the huge area; 20 thousand hectares. The water in the lake would be enough for the population of the city which is planned for the area near a towly found copper ore depos-

MEW HOME ROUTES WILL BE OPENED THIS YEAR BY THE USSR'S AEROFLOT AIRLINE. Most of them will reach new Siberian and for Eastern towns there sich mineral deposits are being developed. As a rule, before sailways and roads are builf, planes provide the only



Navigation conditions being imitated in a simulator wheelhouse.

CAPTAIN PLAY AT SEA

Captains no longer need to put to see to show their skill in negotiating the English Canal, the Bosphorus or other no less busy sea lenes. At a S.mutation Research Centro belonging to the USSR Ministry of Merchant Marino, which was recently built at the Leningrad scaport, all na-vigational conditions: lights of oucoming ships, boarons, buoys, etc., are reproduced including crisis situations enabling officers to test their skills. A goup of capiains recently "arrived"

having braved all the hazards simulated by a

The training complex incorporates five simulators requiring officers to choose optimal solutions to computer-modelled problems under conditions of simulated reduced visibility or col-

Load handling is also simulated by computers.

GAS NO HINDRANCE TO OIL

The Fyodurovskoye oil field near Surgut has become an experimental lesting ground in Western Siberia. In the northern part, construction has begun of a complex, the lirst in the area, for the extraction of liquid fuel from stratified reser-

From such teservoits, oil cannot be extracted in the usual manner, as the gas caps the oil, driving it away from the well. The aim of the expariment is to find out how to solate the gas so as to obtainthe oil in a conventional way.

ted to contain hundreds of millions of tonnes of fuel. This means that since such spots are closer to inhabited areas, Uters is no need to go far away

to set up oil fields. Establish-ment of the experimental oil

ticld has been started by

workers from Tyumen only af-

ter thorough preparations. The

lout sections, based on their

geological structure, each sec-

tion having a programme of its

own. The workers here will se-

lect the best types of the pro-

duction and injection wells,

take measures to combat petro-

!cum wax and work on linding the present five-year period, technologies for the opening up of new layers. By the end of these oil fields are to reach a peak level of oil extraction.

MINERS CONTRIBUTE TO CROPS

A powerful complex producing phosphoric meal has gone into operation at the Karatau combine, in Kazakhstan, Two million tonnes of this raw material used for the production of ammophos will be delivered to chemical plants, including in Chimkent and Dzhambul, every · year. Ammophos is used as fertilizer for fine-fibre cotton.

The Karatau ore basin acts as an important raw material base for this country. The develop ment of the basin is becoming increasingly important for raising the yields of many kinds of agricultural produce and for higher livestock productivity. During the current five-year plan period it is planued to increase phosphorite production in the Dzhambul Region to 13 million tonnes per year.

Creating sea farms goes had in hand with building sea water purification equipment and co-

veloping marine species capale of sanitizing. Not only seawers but mussels are fit for this tea Just one mussel mollusk is of able of purifying 100 litres di water a day. Mussais and seweeds operating jointly in the Crimenn resort areas, make natural biological filters which included protoct them from todustial pollution.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

NORTHERN RIVERS TO FLOW SOUTHWARDS

The distribution of productive forces in this country becomes more and more dependent on the availability of water, writes EKONOMICHESKAYA GAZETA.

The Soviet entional economy consumes approximate. ly 350 cubic kilometres or natural water, or less than 8 per cent of the country's renewable water discharge Year, However, the a ary or water differs greatly from one uren to another. For example, Uzbekistan consumes as much as 71 per cent of its natural water resources

That is why the project of turning southwards part of the discharge of Siberian rivers, to Central Asia and Kusaklaton, becomes ever more utinicitye, lakewise some porthern rivers can be diverted to replenish the Volga, It has alteady been planned to craule several pilot trigation systems covering 1,000-1,500 hectures each in the Kusianni, Kuigan, and Turgal regions, Tha results thus obtained will provide the basis for future teafor trigation projects to be located along the route of the plunned canal. The main canal for directing water from Siberian rivers to the Sea of Aral will sireich for 2.000 kliometres.

COOPERATION NEEDED IN STUDYING OCEAN

VIETSKAYA ROSSIYA newspaper on what the exploration of the ocean has to offer mankind,

Nearly a third of all the world's oil comes from wells diffled in the occun bottom, he says. By the start of the next century the share of "sea of!" will apparently reach 50 per cent. The so-called fron maniese concretions are of major interest for the industry of developed countries. Research carried out by Soviel expeditions aboard the "Vityaz", "Akademic Kurchatov", "Dmility Mendeloyev" and other ships has proved that these formations (which take the form of peculiar sust-coloured "polatoes" in schistose structuics) are to be found over streable areas of the World Ocean Their resources are estimated at 2,000,000-3,000,000 million tonnes. It is already economically prolliable to extract nickel, cobalt and copper from fliese 'pulatoes' and at the beginning of the next contury, by which the "land" mines will be exhausted the extraction costs of molybdenum, zink and lead will have been repaid.

Today when the world has neared the maximum norm as far as the eaith of than and sea products is concerned, the author continues, it is necessary to deteimine the regularities of the development of life in the ocean and on their basis to determine its biological productivity and, in the linat count, to learn to con-

In caastal waters this task is already being solved by the many sea farms that have been established, Brekhovskikli concludes.

ROBOT IN A UNIVERSITY

Acudemician Leonid Brekkovskillin writes in the 50- the many new uses for mechanical manipulators and

stresses that more advanced robots are starting to appear. This means that robots will soon find applied-tion in many more industries. The newspaper believes that universities will soon employ mechanical manipulators as well. The Moscow Aviation Institute has become the first to include robot technology in its programme—one of its departments has assembled a 10bol complex. It is used to punch out various work pleces. Students are now able to see a robot-aided to be lechnological process for themselves and leath how to control it. The manipulator will help students do their labs, that is, it will act as a ter

PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION

Pre-school education occupies a special place in the educational system of our country, writes 12VESTIA-130,000 kindergartens and greches are attended an insity by people 15 nually by nearly 15 million children, with parents pay ing only 20 per cent of the real cost. The remaining 80 per cent is covered from public consumption that State investment in pre-school education, stresses the paper, is constantly growing. For example, in 1971-73 it amounted to 17,000 million roubles and it will reach 29,000 million roubles in the 11th live-year plan portod.

The social significance of pre-school education difficult to overestimate, notes the paper. The exit lence of pre-school tacilities may influence a family M lis decision to have a second or third child. Pre-tchool education also makes a significant contribution to the equality of women, and provides children with a equal a start in life as is possible.

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HOME NEWS

ATOMIC Places to visit

GIANT

The Kirov plant in Khuhr has produced a two-turbine p

1,500,000 kW nuclear po-

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The new turbine sets a n

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it is 150 per cent more powerful. This has been achieved is

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MUSSEL

FARMS

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Crimean researchers #4

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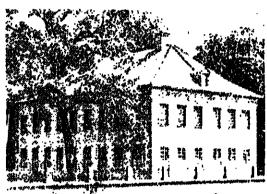
DEDICATED TO PETER THE GREAT

Lening ad, the city tounded by Peter the Great on the banks o the Neva, has many places connected with his memory. The upper photo shows the famous Bronze florseman by Palconet (Peler's head was created by Palconet's assistant, Marie-Anno Collot).

The monument reals on a rock weighing 1,600 tonnes, which was found outside Petersburg (this is how the city was named from 1703

Peter the Great's Summer Palaco, in the Summer Gardens, wa built in 1704-14 by the architect Trezzini (bottom photo). Now it is a museum showing Peter's personal belongings, furniture and other tlems of Peter's age. The Summer Gardens boasts the world's oldest and linest collection of garden sculptures - about 100 masterpleces





Manual Strate and Strate of Manual County and

logists to the conclusion that the

small ethnic groups of the Far

East would soon become ex-

But this pessimistic forecast

alld not come true. The life of people living in the taiga has changed beyond recognition

during the years of Soviet po-

The average lifespan of the

indigenous nationalities of the Amur Region has more than doubled. In our village, Lukerya Olchi stressed, we now

have over 200 people aged 60 to 90. All of them are on pen-

sion. The collective farm sup-

plies veteran workers with fuel and power free of charge and offers them other services, me-dical included. Like other mem-

bers of the cooperative, they are provided with free sanato-

rium or holiday-home accommo

OF INTEREST

'Visitor' from

the Neolithic Age

The find made by the seventhform schoolboy Lemestichenko from the town of Kamensk in the Bokhansk district of the Irkuisk Region could be the envy oi experienced archaeologists. le brought to the school museum a gypsum bust made by a sculplot who lived in the Ncolithic Age. Never before has such an artistic find been made on the banks of the Angara River, The sculpture made with a flint cul-ting tool represents a Mongo-loid-type person with the eyes of a European.

Miniatures

on buttons

Theatrical artist Stolyarov of Barnaul collects old buttons. He has hundreds of them made out of bronze, copper and tin. They are accorated in the best tradilions of the art of the miniature. bomb in flames and a torch, were worn by Russian artillery-men during the war with Napoleon, others with a lyre, a mask architecture in Si Pelersburg.

CENTENARIANS OF AMUR VILLAGE ty, hunger and diseases. This led ninelecute and diseases.

in the Soviet Far East who live in the taiga village of Bulava, celebrated for the first time the centenary of a local inhabitant. It was Dildik Yaksul who turned 100. Over forty children. grand and great grand-children of this woman came to the viilage for the great occasion. Among the descendants of this centenarian, who learned to read and write only at the age of 50, are teachers, doctors, farm machine operators, technicians and engineers. The children of Ulchi, traditional

hunlers and fishermen, formerly

ali lillierato, have mostered many of the modern professions and trades. We have never had any centenarians among our people before, said Lukerya Okchi, chairman of the village Soviet. Before the October Revolution of 1917 the average lifespan of the Ulchi people was less than forty years. Whole villages of

ome bullons, which depict a and an artist's palette belonged to students in the school of painting, sculpture and

The handicrafts show of ob-

republics working in the decora-

The decorative and applied

erts occupy an important place in the culture of this Baltic re-

tive and applied arts continues at the USSR Exhibition of Econ-

omic Achievements.

jects produced by amateur craftsmen from the constituent

PHYSICAL FITNESS ON THE SHOP FLOOR

A recreation ground has been built right on the shop floor at the Verkh-Iset steel mill in the Urals, It:includes running tracks and rib-stalls as well as a lot of other athletic equipment. Fallegue can be relieved in 15 to 20

Ukchi and other local nationali-

minutes in these pint stadiums, with a resulting improvement in workers' health.

Such health-improvement meabroductivity and to lewer cases of sick-leave.

Science and technology

FORECAST

In the Kainchatka Puninsula Kłyuchevskoy Volcano, the biggest in Unrasia, has grupted, confirming the prediction made by scientists who foresaw, that the lavo and mcandescent gases would break-through a lateral crater at the height of nearly three thousand

At limit, heavy log did not permit observation of the crup iton. As soon as fair weather set in, a group of scientists from the Institute of Volcano logy at the Far Eastern Centre of the USSR Academy of Sciences flew around the volcano. registating the flow of the lavo. which caused a three and o subsequent landslide more than ten kilometres tong, However, as It is running down for away from the populated areas. It presents no threat to local peo-. A team of volcanologists have been landed in the area of the eruption.

The seismic method for shortterm prediction of emption is linding a successful application it helped predict with great precision the emption of Tol-bachik in 1975, and now it has been used on the Klynchovskoy Volcano, Daily information is being obtained by all the sersmic stations in Kamebalka scgistering the earth fremors. It is sent to the institute where it is processed and analysed. This allows to calculate rather accusately the time and place of the emption of the flery bowels of

HEALTH-GIVING

Doctors in the Kuznetsk coalfield area in the central Russian Ecderation have started to use bee-bite treatment. The curative effect of the apitherapy, consisting of a specific quantity of bites, has been known in medicine for a long time. Bee venom gives effective help to patients suffering from nerve root syndrome and rheumatism However, because of the previously primitive method of application, this method could not be used on a massive scale.

Scientists from the Kemerovo Medical Institute, together with beakeepers, have created spe-cial "medicinal" beebivos, which also allow bees to be kept indoors, as well as an ap-pliance for holding the bees and placing them on the required sections of the patient's

This allows bee therapy to be used all year round. Hund-reds of patients have successfully passed through the new method of treatment.

VIEWPOINT

Theatre is the best medium

tor international communication'

Vladinile VASILYEV. soloist of the Bolshoi Theatre of the USSR

Last Sunday this year we celebrated World Theatre Day for the 22nd time. The motto of the Day is: "Theatre is an effective means of pro moting understanding and stronger peace among uations".

On this day theatres preseuted their best productions prepared for the Bith auniversary of the USSR, which was celebrated in December 1982

"Theatre is the best medium for nations to speak to each other and for revealing and undeistanding people's most cherished emotions and thoughts' This was said more than tity years ago by Konstantin Stanls lavsky, the outstanding relo mer of the theatre, but it has tost none of its topicality today

The Soviet Union is a men her of the International Theatre institute (ITI), an international agency functioning under the ages of UNESCO, uniting the atie workers in more than 60 countries. Soviet theatre work ers take an active part to ex-change with their colleagues abroad — both in matters of theory and practice.

This exchange is greatly fa-cilitated by the international seasous of the Theatre des Na tions, congresses, symposiums seminars, and professional talks and meetings of theatre peopl in various countries. At the present time, Moscow is the site of a seminar devoted to the development of Russian and Soviet ballet traditions. It is held under the leadership of Professor Grigorovich, the President of the Dance Committee of the international Theatre Institute, principal ballet master of the Bolshol Theatra of the USSR. About 60 delegales bave come for the seminar from 24 countries, including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Cyprus, the USA, and Sweden. In April the All-Russian Theatre Society will hold a meeting in Moscow of theatre workers of the socialist countries.

In our country Soviet people have an opportunity to see perle mances of the best foreign companies, both classical and modern. It has become a tradiion to hold Days of Culture, festivals of plays of writers from other socialist countries. From April 18 to April 25 Moscow will be the venue for a festival of Romanian plays, and a festival of Czechoslovak The Soviet Union invites artistic directors from other countries to stage torcign plays

Whole teams are also invited. The scope and scale of cou-lacts is increasing. The number of visits paid by Saviet theatre companies and separate ortistic directors to oliter countries, keeps growing Tills year Oleg Tabakov will work in the FRG. Yori Lynbinov in Italy and Britain, Mark Zakharov in the

Wirld Theatra Day is a great occasion for all heatre work-ers. It is a great occasion for spectators, to whom we devote, our efforts, justication, ideas, and professional achievements.

HANDICRAFTS FROM ESTONIA



At the end of last week it was Estonia's turn to display its telents in this field. public. The manufacture of tapestrics and lace-making is very
popular in Estonia while the
leather goods, wickerwork furalture, embroidery, and painted
porcelain produced in the republic have gained wide recoghitton.

in the photos: amateur craite-men demonstrate their art. MY INFORMATION No. 11. (991.)

New ballet

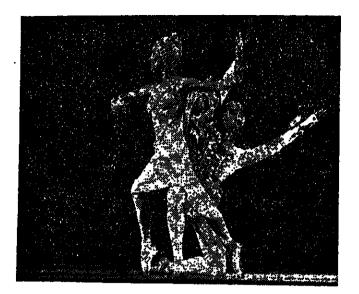
The works of E.T.A. Hollmanu, and particularly his fairy tales, have for long inspired chargegraphers and musicians, This tradition has been fol-

lowed by the Moscow composer Nikolal Karetnikov and by the choreographers and librettists Natalya Kasatkina and Vladimir Vasilyov, leaders of the Muscow Classical Ballet Ensemble, in their new ballet "The Magic Jacket", which was recently premiered at the Kremlin Palace Congresses. The fantastic. lofty romanticism and the grolesquo aro whimsically interwoven in this new production

folly tale "Klein-Zaches genann Zinanber". The authors of the ballet sought not only to reveal the sharp clashes in subject portant, the satirical and philosophical message.

in the photo: a scene from the ballet; Fairy Rosabelverde is danced by Anna Serdyuk and Wizard Alpanus by Alexander

Photo by Dmitty Kulikov



PROFILES

DAVID BOBOUSEY



The projessional career of David Borovsky is linked with the Moscow's Taganka Drama and Comedy Theatre. For the last ten years be has been its principal stage designer and co-author of all the productions of principal artistic director Yuri Lyubimov.

David Borovsky's career as a stage designer began in Klev.

FACTS

and EVENTS

Contests. Moscow is at pre-sent the venue for the 7th All-Union Contest of Veriety

Shows. At the Variety Theatre

contests are taking place in declamation, dence, circus and

ANDREI RUBLEY

IN BULGARIA

Among the painters of the freecoes in the former Peter and

Paul Church in the lown of

Veliko-Tyrnovo, Bulgaria, were

also Russian masters, including

Andrei Rubley who was then a

young man. This has been estab-lished by Vera Bryusova, a

scholar, studying the art of the

undertake such a long fourney alk hundred years ago? After all, there were plenty of spien-did fresco-painters in Bulgaria

First of all, we must remember that there were strong and intense cultural links be-

tween Ancient Rus and the Balkans, says Vers Bryusova.

Why did these Russian artists

erea: Russian Icon pair

fie graduated from Klev's Shevchenko Art School and came to the theatre in the 50s. ilis first designs on the slage of the Lesya Ukrainka Russian Drama Theatre and at the Shevchenko Opera and Ballet Theaire alisacted attention. They were paradoxical.

in Borovsky's set lyricism and laconism, sometimes even ausicrity, coexist as equals, blending into one harmonious whole. In his ascolic style one can unexpectedly find the subtlest lints of poetry. Behind the visible austerity of graphic set-lings and their simplicity one discerns the complex and dramalic relations of people, things, and surroundings. His productions organically combine an exaggerated theatricality and structure with scenty props that grow into symbols. This combination creates a unique almosphere which is both conventional and true to life.
One of this best creations—the

singing, vocal and instrumental performance, and in variety-instrumental art is being held af the Zuyev House of Culture. The first and second rounds of the confest will last still

the confest will last till March 27, with the third round

starting on March 29. The re-

sults are to be announced in April 1 by the chairman of the

Moscow not only invited painters and writers from Greece, Bulgaria and Sorbia to Russia, but also despatched its talented

young men as well as its ex-

perlenced artists to these coun-

The works in the church

The works in the church which can most likely be attributed to Rubley are the walking figure of Archangel Gabriel and the portrait of the Russian Prince Gleb. The portrait of his brother, Prince Boris, has been pointed by Theophanos the Greek. That famous master also painted the figures in the lirat tier of the Iconstand. It is indeed possible that he was in charge of the whois work of painting the church.

decor for the production Dawns Here Are Quiet" (at the Taganka) consisted of seven timber walls of a lorry, which changed, as action proceeded, into a bath, the walls of houses, and tree trunks. The transfor-mation of the props, the chan-ge in their originally designated

Natalya GRITSENKO

nish town of Kuopio have given

a warm welcome to the Moscow Ballet on ice. Speciators enjoyed the high standards of parformance, the music, choreography, and the bright, colourful costumes. The Moscow company will also give parformance also give parformance also give parformance will also give parformance.

pany will also give performances in the capital, Helsinki and in other places in Finland.

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This portrait of the great English

salirist Jonathan Swift (photo) is by the Moscow sculptor Gennady Respondoy. In his studio there are also periralis of Russian, Soviet and foreign classical writers, as well as basteliets depicting the heroes of literary works.

purpose and their involvement in the action are characteristic This was revealed with special clarity in "The Tales of Old Arbat" (Malaya Bronnaya Theatre), "The Echelon" and "Ivanov" at the Moscow Art Theatre, and "The Wooden Horses"

One of the strongest emotion al inspirational sources is bi memory. He remembers the war (he was then a child), the beautiful city where he grew up, the people who influenced him one way or another when he was just beginning his career. He has a beautiful emotional memory which helps him to revive images of the past both on stage and screen.

Today he is recognized as one of the leading stage designers in the Soviet Union. He has won major international awards such as the gold medal of the Prague Quadriennals (1971, for his sets for the Taganka Theatre), the gold medal in Novi-Sad (Yugoslavia, for "Hamlet"). He has worked at La Scala in Milan and Vig in Budapest. He has designed sets for productions in London, Reykjavik, and Munich.

Dancing a legend

The Navol Opera and Ballet Theatre in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, recently staged a new bal-let to music by Azerbaljan com-poser Arif Melikov. The ballet is based on a work by Sharaf Rashidov, an Uzbek writer, about the love of an Indian beauty Komde for an Uzbek youth Modan.

It is an elegant blend of In-dian and Central Asian motifs and colouring with the choreography being a combination of classical and national folk

Ballet experts from Azerbajjan and the Russian Federation helped Uzbek artists with the

PAGES OF A GREAT BIOGRAPHY

The seven-part TV series "Karl Marx, Youth" is being reshown on Central TV, Our film spans the period in the life of Karl Marx from his student years to the time he wrote the "Manifesto of the Communist Party", says its director Lev Kulidzhanov, Our chief goal was to create the image of the great thinker, philosopher,

and revolutionary in his your years, to show the process of the formation of a great personality.
The young Bulgarian actor
Ventsesiav Kisev plays the part
of Karl Marx.

IN MOSCOW

AND BOLOGNA

The "Teatro della Toss' from Genoa (Italy) is givin performances in Moscow at its

Lenin Komsomol Theatre de show for children and you

people called "A Presentation
With Singing", or "What is

The "Teatro della Tosse" 14

cooperative theatre company of young Genoese actors and at-

In Bologna (Italy) Believe soloisis A. Voroshilo, Yu. Grigo ryov, M. Kasrashvili, ad

V. Shcherbakov are singing a

ART EXCHANGE

A show of etchings by Wat-cisco Goya is now on at the Serpukhov Museum of History

and Art (Serpukhov is a low to the south-west of Moscon)

It features 80 works by its colebrated Spanish artist on loa

from Pushkin Museum of Ru

"A Still Life With Flower,
Fruit and a Monkey", by th
Dutch artist Balthazar van de
Ast, from the Serpukhov collection, will be displayed this year
in Dresden and Leningrad and
next year in the Moscow ethbition "The Still Life in Europe
an Balthland". This man Bubbit

an Painting". This year Pushin

Museum will also hold a luble

show of graphic studies by Na-

of whose works is to be found

talya Goncharova, a coll

"A Still Life With Ployet

Arts in Moscow.

This joint production by Soviet and GDR film makers but won much praise from viewell.
Those responsible for the ile won the Lenin Prize.

WHAT'S ON!

March 28-April 1

__ THEATRES __

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin). Boishot Theatre performances: 29 — Chopin, "Chopinlana"; "Divertissment" (one-act ballets). 30 — Verdi, "Il Trovatore" (one-state). Trovatore" (opera). 1 — Prokofev, "War and Peace" (opera). Bolshoi Sq). 29 ---Theatre (Sverdlov Queen of Spades" (opera), 30— Khrennikov, "Love for Love" (ballet). 31— Tchatkovsky, "Swan Lake" (ballet), 1— Bar-tók, "The Wooden Prince"; Bi-zet — Shcheddin "Carmon Sul-

zet — Shchedrin, "Carmen-Sul-te" (one act ballets). stanislavsky and NemirovichDanchenko Musical Theatre (17
Pushkinskaya St). 30 (mat) —
Morozov, "Doctor Doolittle"
(ballet); 30 (eve) — Strauss,
"Der Zigeunerbaron" (operetta);
31 (mat) — Tchalkovsky, "Rugena Onegin" (opera); 31 (eve)
— Minkus, "Don Quixote" (ballet), i.— Rimsky-Korsakov,
"May Night" (opera),
"May Night" (opera),
"Operetts Theatre (6 Pushkinskays St). 29 — Ryin, "Comrade Lyubov", 30 — Milyutin,
"Gris in a Flurry", 31 (mat and aff) — Casagrande, "Pino-

alt) - Casagrande, ipino

cchlo's Adventures"; Khrami-kov, "Children in Our Seck-yard" (one-act ballets); 31 (mi — Grokhovsky, "Quadrille", — Strauss, "Die Flederman";

Children's World (Mosile Studios, USSR).

reve-year-old dream comes true on New Year's Rive, Mikhall Ivanovich, who is in leve which his mother, a single women, buys him a charlabed lor. Cinema: "Vatrecha" (5/9 54)

dovo-Chernogryazskaya Sing, Cowboy, Sing (ibs

A story of a wandering cowboy. Directed by has starring American signs Dean Reed.

Chema: "Pobeda" 17 Abs. manovskaya). Metro Protes

_EXHIBITIONS Soviet Army Cantal House (2 Kommuny, Sq). Works by A. ___SPORTS ____ POOTBALL

Olimplisky Sports Complex +6°C; in [Metro Prospekt Mira]. 30 - kl +2°C;

Moscow Dynamo vs Donetsk Shakhtyor, 31—Moscow Spartsk vs Dnepropetrovsk Dnepr. Both days 7 p.m.

Both matches form part of

Czechoslovakia from the Soviet border to the town of Rozvadov

on the border with West Ger-many. This will be the fourth such pipeline in Czechoslovakia.

the current 46th national championship.

VOLLEYBALL

Dynamo Palace of Sport (32 Lavochkina St). 29 and 31 — Women's international tournament. Both days 6 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

Taking part are the USSR, Cubs and the USA.

Hippodroma (22 Begovaya St). 30 and 1 — Racing and trotting. 6 p.m. (both days).

RACING

WEATHER

March 28-April 1 Mostly dry and cool in Mos cow and region. Night temper-ature +2°C, +6°C and +9°C, +14°C during the day. WS and gW, 3-7 mps. Tourist House (148 Leninsky Prospekt). 29, 30 — Diaps-Express, a pop group from Bulga-

Cool weather with frequent rain in West Burons in Lon-don Paris, and Berlin +8°C; in Prégue, Vienna and Waraaw +6°C; in Osio, and Halain

BUSINESS

Arkhangelsk: A RICH AND GENEROUS LAND

The regular 12th session of the Soviet-French working group on cooperation in the timber, pulp-and-paper industries re-cently took place in Arkhan-

gelsk.
The choice of Arkhangelsk was not incidental. This old Russian town, which will celebrate 400th anniversary next year, has become one of the largest So-viet centres for the production of lumber, wood-pulp and paper. A considerable portion of the products produced by the city's factories goes to a number of foreign countries including loreign countries including

The French delegation went

to the central research institute for mechanical lumber proces-sing and to the Krasny Oktyabr projects in the USSR for moderduction of corrugated board, for improving the quality of paper used for facing furniture panels and for the re-equipment of fur-niture producing, and other experimental plant.

Great attention was given by

Great attention was given by the working group to matters partaining to the development of scientific, technological and economic cooperation. New prospects for this are envisaged in the programme for intensified Soviet-French cooperation in science and technology for 1983-1993, signed during French Minister of Foreign Relations C. Cheysson's recent visit to the USSR. USSR.
Mutual interest was indicated

Trade: most stable element In Soviet-FRG relations

Oito Wolff von Amerongen, a leading West German busi-nessman, President of the Association of the German Cham-bers of Industry and Commerce, has expressed his support for the further development of mutually beneficial trade and economic relations between the

FRG and the Soviet Union. in a conversation with a group of foreign journalists accredited in Bonn he noted that in the development of trade links between the FRG and the USSR it was necessary to pursue the trade of continuity. sue the principle of continuity. Von Amerongen stressed the enormous significance of the 1970 Moscow Treaty which gave strong impetus not only to the development of political rela-tions, but also to trade between

GAS PIPELINE

The first joint has been welded near Brno on the Czechoslovak section of the Siberia-West Europa gas pipeline.
The 860 km section will cross

tst Ye. Vostokov. An exhibi-

tion featuring over 200 land-

scapes and sketches done in Bulgaria, Hungary and France, Daily, except Monday, 4 p.m., to 9 p.m. Metro Novoslobod-

skaya. Trolleybus 13, bus 24.
Timiryazev Biology Museum
[15 Malaya Gruzinskaya St).
An exhibition, "Surprising in
Stone", marking the 100th anniversary of Academician
A. Fersman. Rare samples of
minerals and mineral articles.
Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.,
to 6 p.m., on Wednesday and
Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Metro

Filday, noon to 8 p.m. Metro Krasnopresnenskaya.

CONCERT HALLS

Central Concert Hall [1 Mosk-

voreiskaya Embankment, at the Rossiya Hotel). 29, 30, 31— Pesnyary pop group.

Olympic Village Concert Hall.
State Miniature Theatre company
led by Arkady Ratkin. 29, 30—
'His Majesty Theatre''; 1—

"Paces"
Concert Hall of the Central

to the importance of future large-scale programmes for bi-lateral cooperation including deliveries of Soviet natural gas to the FRG and of large-diameter pipes to the USSR.

Trade has always been the

most stable element in relations between our states, stressed Otto Wolff von Amerongen. I hope that this will continue to be the

case in the future. The West German business man criticized the so-called economic senctions and embargoes on trade with the USSR which are being imposed by the which are being imposed by the American administration on West European countries. Proceeding from personal experience I am against such measures on principle, as I think that they have never done us any good, he said.

ISKRA INDUSTRY **PRESENTS**

The Research Institute for Preventive Cardiology at the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences Cardiology Centre Sciences Cardiology Centre recently was the venue for the Mediaborpribor-83 specialized exhibition featuring now equipment for blochemical research produced by well-known Japanese companies like Aloka, Hitachi, and Kioto Dalichi Karata.

nizing equipment for the pro-

In his concluding statemen

the head of the French delega-tion J. Reymond noted that the French delegation had much ap-preciated the hospitality and cordiality extended to them dur-

ing the days they had spent in this northern Russian city with

its harsh climatic conditions. Sergei BALLYEV

Contacts

and contracts

⊙ The Soviet-Pakistani eco

nomic talks held in islamabad ended in an agreement to speed up the construction of a metallurgical factory built with Soviet assistance at Karachi,

and to aid Pakistan in training

A Soviet-Japanese sominar

specialists for heavy industries

on management problems has been held in Moscow on the

Initiative of the USSR State Com-

militee for Science and Tech-nology and the Mitsubishi Cor-poration of Japan. The develop-

ment of organizational manage-ment structures, methods for in-

tercompany planning and deci-sion making at managerial level were among the matters discus-

gaku.

This is the first such show yet, said T. Toge, head of the Soviet office of Iskra Industry, the Japanese trading company.

On display there was a whole range of new products the portable HA-Billo automatic analyser for detecting a complex haemoglobin in diabetes, the ARC-301 automatic counter of gamma-particles for determining the amount of insulin in the blood and the 705 haematologic automatic analyser. These in-struments are effective in preventive check-ups, as well as dispensary treatment and the early diagnostics of various di-

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FOR SUGAR PLANTATION IN CUBA

The factory which produces sugar-cano harvesters in the Cuban town of Holguin is often described as a symbol of Soviet-Cuban friendship. Soviet spe claists helped design the basic harvester model, build the plant, and set the manufacture of the new machine to the designed

capacity. Since its commission-ing in 1977, the plant has made more than 2,000 harvesters of the KTP-1 type. These machines, each of which can do the hard work of dozens of sugar-cane macheteros, has a good record in the Cuhan sugar-cano plan-

Intourist news

FESTIVAL OF PEOPLES OF THE NORTH

For lovelyn guests intourist organizes city sightseeing trips. The traditional festival of the peoples of the North 's taking place in Murmansk. Numerous visits to the local history museum where visitors are aciourisis from various countries quainted with the launa and have come here to see for Rorg of Arctic regions, and with themselves this colourful and merry event. A special place in the history of the development of the Kola Peninsula since the 13th century. Tourists who vithe lestival programme is accorded to reindeer races and to sil Murmansk during the polor night can enjoy the sight of the Northern Lights over the city. The popularity of Murmansk as one of the loutist contress of a rather unusual form of skiing in which the skiers are towed by deer. Taking part in the event are leading Soviet skiers and athletes from Hungary. Bulgatia, the GDR, Yugoslav the PRG, Finland, Sweden and a number of other countries. The skiing marathon in which

the USSR grows every year Over the past ten years alone the number of foreign tourists visiting Murmansk annually has grown by six times.

Dedicated to Cosmonauts

everybody can participate is

very popular.

The USSR Ministry of Communications has put into circulation a ten-kopek stamp dedicated to the flight in space by Leonid Popov, Alexander Serabrov, and Sveilana Sevilskaya. The creators of the design are ussa Pitot-Cosmonaut: Viadimir Dzhanibekov and artist Garman

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